George Washington Lived.

toric Place Now Holding

Its Council There.

Washington, May 12.-For the first time

digrimages desecration, and it is only

Every afternoon, when the work of the da-

good, and in one of the rooms if it is not.

ad roads and threatening rain to-day an

drove to the old Poblek Church, wh

Washington was wont to attend before

ter. In every instance the tree or shru

MOTHER FALLS WITH BABY

Neighbor Finds Them at Bottom of

Stairs Both Fractured Skulls.

day, Mrs. Rebecca Resentlad, of No. 21

old baby, fell to the bottom. The mother and child were later removed to the Harler

Hospital, both in a critical condition, each

Mrs. Petrina Rues, a neighbor, heard th

else and found the mother and child in

the hall, unconscious. She infermed Mr.

Rosenthai's bushand and then called in Pa

trelman Larkin, who sent for the ambi-

SEA LIONS ARRIVE SAFELY

Four Shipped from California Now

at Zoological Park.

Zoological Park yesterday from Santa Bar

bara, Cal. It was the first overland to:

they had ever experienced. They arrive

in good shape, but when they got back to

their native element, which filled a large

sized tank, they lost no time showing their

It is no hard job to ship snakes, but it is

hard one to ship sea lions. Instead of

oming in a tank, they were crated up in

oxes, and instead of a plunge they had a

ose played on them at frequent intervals

The sea lions were fed about once every

twelve or fourteen hours while in transit,

their diet consisting of fish. It was esti-

mated that they consumed about a dozen

arieties in transit, because the supply was

of carried with them. A new batch of

ish was bought once a day in the trip

The sea lions are not noted for the

timidity, and expressmen all along the way

were cautioned in handling the boxes, be

cause they use their teeth to good effect

CHILD DEAD: MOTHER ACCUSED

Perent Charged with Killing Her

Daughter Sent to Asylum.

thirty years old, has been committed to the

By Telegraph to The Tribe Ukiah, Cal., May 12.-Mrs. Bertha Brooks

happiness at the change.

cross the continent.

when given an opportunity.

sea fions reached the New York

receiving a fracture of the skull.

Stumbling over a piece of loose tin at th

Several regents and vice-regents braved

LAUD LIVES AND DEATH OF MR. AND MRS. STRAUS

Reserves Called to Handle Carnegie Hall Overflow Crowds in Nearby Streets.

MR. GREENBAUM PRESIDES

Mayor Gaynor, Andrew Carnegic, Jacob H. Schiff and Bishop Gailor, of Tennessee, Praise Victims.

So great was the outpouring of folk

gled in that mighty human gath ring, mutely responsive to the sentiments by a chosen few-Justice Greet Sishop Gailer, of Tennessee, and Jacob H.

centinued Justice Greenhaum.

leath of Isidor Straus and his wife, Ida

Stirred by Mrs. Straus's Heroism.

had known Isidor Straus a long time and and yesterday he offered a check for \$50. ntimately, and he praised him without rewas the heroism of Mrs. Straus, whom he had known only slightly, which stirred his rooms, followed as he was making ready imagination and wrong his beart.

"She met the fate of her husband in the middle of the ocean," said he, "and the words in which she met it are known to the whole world. Let me tead them to you as they were testified to before the Senate committe which made the inquiry into this ; great disaster.

The women were being taken off in eats, and many women refused to go. They would not leave their husbands. At ill events, some of them did so. And when Mr. Straus and others around her tried to nduce her to take to a boat, we have I

"We have been together a long time. will not leave you. Where you go I shall go.

Buth responded: Entreat me not to leave thee, or to the Treasury Department for redemption. urn from following after thee; for either thou goest I will go, and where hou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall e my people, and thy God my God, whetbou diest will I die, and there will I be ucied; the Lord do so to me, and mor also, if aught but death part thee and me Mrs. Straus's heart was filled with th ame noble sentiment.

Angelic Natures, Says Carnegie.

Andrew Carnegie had come to know the Strauses and their work for humanity brough common efforts to help and encurage the poor and unfortunate. No husband and wife known to us,

service to man, which is the highest worhip of God. These two angelie colures hom we so deeply yet po-

ave been household words with us in N York for a generation past, and for many

renerations to come their place is now se-"Amai the terrible ordeal of the wreck

we seem still to hear the soft voice mus nuring: 'Your fate shall be my fate whithersoever thou goest, I go. death together than life apart. Our de parted friends were blessed in having found their union a foretaste of heaven up

Gettysburg Battlefield THREE - DAY TOUR

May 25, 1912

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OTHER SUMMER TOURS

Pennsylvania R.R.

earth. To them 'heaven, our home' had s counterpart in 'home, our heaven.' Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, of Tennesse ho is also chancellor of the University of the South, said in his deep voice, which filled the auditorium, that he had gladi; ome up from Tennessee to speak at this

"They were my friends," he said simply "That picture of Isidor and Ida Straus, e went on, "hand in hand upon the Ti tanic's deck, in the darkness and chill of the night time, surrounded by the weir and desolate waste of sea, but under the white and welcoming stars-that picture will not soon fade from the minds and earts of the American people.

"Some men may call it fortitude in the ace of the inevitable. Some men may call t patient submission to the inexorable law nature; but knowing him and her as I was a signal witness of the grace and

quoted a Hebrew proverb:

'Eetter a good woman than a good comday of birth.

"The hemispheres are now inspired," raid hold celebrations. e, "by these two noble souls. And it is not given to many to leave such an im-

ory of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Straus. Addresses were made by the Rev. S. Finkelstein, of Temple Ohav Sholom; Edward class was to get the privilege mothers the stately bombazines of Martha Wash-Lazansky, Secretary of State, and the Rev. Dr. Nathan Kraff, of Temple Israel, Brook-

COLLEGE GIRLS USE SLANG 'Just Can't Help It." Declares a Wellesley Editor.

ARRESTED ON HONEYMOON Bride in Hysterics as Husband Is Held for Bad Check.

he Montauk National Bank, of Brooklyn.

by either of them. The couple came to porance of the subject Mayor daynor told his hearers that he the Garde Hotel on Thursday afternoon which was cashed for him, but word was serve. But it was plain to be seen that it received this morning that the check was worthless, and the arrest, in Spureill's

> to go to Springfield. The bride followed her husband to Poin Brooklyn, Providence and Loston.

TO SEE FORTUNES DESTROYED resulted finally in the shattering of the ro- to replace those injured by the hard with

Mutilation of Worn Out Money. Washington, May 12- Miss Louise Lester, family interference

own people and her own way. And bers, dally supervises the mutilation of millions of worn out notes presented to for a reconcillation."

KILLED HUSBAND; GOES FREE

Jury Acquits Woman Who "Obeyed an Immutable Law."

St. Louis, May 12.-After being out thirty

here from Indianapolis. must find Mrs. James was insane when she

LAYS STRIKE TO "HOBBLE"

Operator Says Women's Fads Caused Trouble in Mills.

Boston, May 12.—"The hobble skirt and ne fads of some women were the direct ause of the Lawrence strike and the other xtile troubles which tted up the mills of East, impoverishing thousands of opertives and leading for a time to social an rchy," says Edwin Farnham Greene, treasrer of the Pacific Mills of New England. "For two years prior to January, 1912, ays Mr. Greene, "there was a great deal of urtailment and poor business, not only in wrence but elsewhere. This was due not erely to the tariff agitation, but to the bble skirt and the dress fads of some men. The textile business was curtailed the extent of very nearly 40 per cent, and by her husband. The burglars took \$100 such of this curtailment was caused by the two diamond rings valued at \$20 and silstyle of wearing tight fitting skirts." Greene thinks that if women who followed the fashion in the reduction e size and number of skirts worn rew this pinched the mill owner and, the mill owner, the working man working woman, they would dis-hobble and return to the more

MOTHERS BE FIRST MT. VERNON AGAIN HOME

They Above All Women Should Women Eat and Sleep Where Vote, Suffragists Declare.

MOTHERS' DAY CELEBRATION REGENTS OF ASSOCIATION

Mayor Gaynor Reminded That Organization That Preserved His-Not All Women Who Seek Ballot Are Married.

The New York State Woman's Suffrage Association, the headquarters of which are was privileged to know them I say that it at No. 184 Madison avenue, devoted its sual Sunday afternoon meeting yesterday to an observance of Mothers' Day. It was iters, and domestic life is being carried on Jacob H. Schiff, who had known Mr. and Julia Ward Howe, according to Mrs. Harry Mrs. Straus for more than three decades, Hastings, one of the speakers, who originated the idea of setting aside one day in each year on which to celebrate the joys board of regents of the Mount Vernor betence; better the day of death than the and privileges of motherhood, and therefore Ladies' Association is nolding its or was most fitting the suffragists should there, and the curtained beds and th

The keynote of yesterday's meeting, however, was not so much those same joys and privileges as the right of mothers to vice-regent, and to the regents falls the A responsive chord was struck in happy lot of sleeping in the beds of George Sholom. Thatford and Belmont avenues, and at the end all agreed that it had been ribbons and laces in the lavender scented by more than one speaker that while all nails where women should have the ballot, if any one first President, while hobble skirts replace should be favored.

Hastings said. "Our homes are affected by who have helped to restore Mount Vernon sia what he wanted municipal law, are under observation, and so long as homes are legislated about

thers should vote. Mrs. Hastings also too trate the general attitude of men on the

what difference it will make if you do and Massachusetts is represented by Miss

him that nine-tenths of the women he was mother.

uffragists in the 5th Assembly District, meetings diculed several of the leading arguments

make the subject one for public the old servants' quarters, have their food

said. "But even if they have not spoken George and Martha Was on Thursday to a woman whose maiden of the topic from the pulpit as yet, those meals are served in the charming old dis name and residence will not be divulged that received our letter can never idead ig- ing room, where numerous relics are shot

SHATTERS GIBSON ROMANCE the long, pillared gallery, if the weather i Artist's Sister Not to Marry Italian Nobleman.

Oakland, Cal., May 12.-Miss Josephine was destroyed by the British. Glent lice Headquarters, and there was attended Gibson, sister of Charles Dana Gibson, the Brown, a well known architect, planned by the matron, so hysterical did she be- artist, has informed her friends here that and carried out the restoration of the o come when her husband was led away to the engagement between herself and bon church, and this was the first visit to it a cell after a search of his person had re- Francisco Atinasio, an Italian nobleman, many of the women vesled a number of blank checks on banks has been broken. The two were to have seven miles from Mount Vernon. been married in New York more than a The chairman of the grounds committee year ago and several postponements have has planted over seventy trees and shruc-

Mrs. E. L. Fairchild, a stater of Miss was replaced by one of the same variety. President Appoints Woman to Witness Gloson, denied to-day that the breaking of the engagement had been brought about !

Ill not leave you. Where you go I shall go." of Maryland, has been appointed by Presi-"And she stayed and cheerfully met his dent Taft a member of the committee ate. She was content to go with him, I which officially witnesses the destruction Mrs. Fairchild, "The wedding was first new nothing in all history that parallels of the old paper currency of the United Postponed because her flance was too ill to s nothing in all history that parallels of the old paper currency of the United meet her in New York. After that she took symboling over a piece of borse to a trip to the Bermudas and since then they top of a flight of stairs at her home e her for her own good and go among. The committee, composed of three mem-

PROTECTING PARK LAWNS

Police Serve Summonses on Grown Per sons Who Trod Down Grass.

The police of Central Park have served nearly two hundred summonses in the last a jury has acquitted Mrs. Alma few weeks, most of which have been for Palmer James of the murder of her hus- trespassing on the lawns. Captain Me band, Leo James. She shot him while he | Keon, of the Arsenal station, said yester lay asleep in April, 1911. The couple came day that in another two weeks he expected the lawns would be entirely free from peo-The court instructed the jury that it must find Mrs. James was insane when she "We have the situation in hand," said killed her husband if she was to be de- the captain, "and from now on through the clared not guilty. Her attorney, in ad- summer season there should be little trouble said be, "as constituting one united force dressing the jurors, said that James's all in protecting the lawns. The excuse by nave excelled them in the supreme field of leged treatment of his wife resulted in her nearly all persons who are caught on the becoming "the instrument of just retribu-tion" and that she "obeyed an immutable them last summer. Instead of resenting inthem last summer. Instead of resenting in-Mrs. James was not permitted after the rst day of the trial to have her infant both since James was killed, with ner parents to keep their children off the grass, and, of course, there are some youngsters who do get on the lawns every day, but are chased off immediately. With grown persons, though, it is different." Thirty-five summonses were issued of Saturday and yesterday.

SET SICK WOMAN ON FIRE

Burglars Rob Physician's House, Bind and Try to Burn Wife.

Chicago, May 12.-Burglars entered the

avenue, last night and found Mrs. Starr clone and ill in bed. After binding her with strips torn from a bed sheet, they robbed her and set fire to her nightdree Mrs. Starr managed to kick out the fire on the bottom of her nightdress with he feet, which had been left unbound. She was found unconscious several hours later verware valued at several hundred dollars.

KEPT WEDDING SECRET ONE YEAR Hackensack, N. J., May 12 (Special) .- Af- state asylum, as the result of charges that ter keeping their marriage a secret for a she killed her daughter, six years old, last

card the hobble and return to the more generous fashions of other years.

"It is not," says Mr. Greene, "a question merely of morals, deceney or good taste in firess. The hobble skirt has its economic bearing upon life and is a detriment to earling upon life and is a detriment to exitle prosperity, the wage carning results of the worker and the health and labits of the women who wear it."

Separated, each living with parents.

Girl Sets Fire to Veil in Church, but Escapes Death.

Baltimore, May 12 .- At one of the most olemn moments of the first communion service of scores of children in St. Ann's Catholic Church this morning, Madeline Hoffman, the six-year-old daughter of John Hoffman, set fire to her veil with lighted candle.

BURNED AT COMMUNION

Women became excited and men in nearby pews ran to the girl's assistance. First to reach her was William Carey. who took off his coat and threw it over her, smothering the flames. Her face was slightly burned and most of her hair was burned off,

Genevieve Judge, eight years old, who

MASHER'S RUSE FAILS

Gets Beating and Is Arrested for Posing as Patrolman.

A ruse which Joseph Cassin tried order to get himself out of a disagreeable tomb of her husband now sleep the women Breuklyn, came downstairs and asked Cas

"Well, show your shield," said Ben Cassin could not produce, and Bent gave ten besis she had given to Mount Vernon

days by Magistrate McQuade in the m

ROMANCE IN ART EXHIBIT Sculptor's Daughter Influenced Young Man's Career

Mrs. Charles B. Ball, of Virginia, who is a to a forthcoming wedding. The artist is ice-regent of Pennsylvania, has also taken ons guard the Fifth avenue entrance to

endon the plans of his parents to prepare

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FINDS ROOT OF DIVORCE

Kansas City's Proctor Says It Is Dislike of Wives To Be Mothers.

GIVES RULES TO AVOID IT

Would Have the Problem Dis cussed Before Marriage with Fiancee's Parents.

(By Telegraph to The Tr Kansas City, Mo., May 12.-After a clos tudy of the subject for the six months he has been in office, W. W. Wright, divorce was next to Madeline, had her hair proctor for the Circuit Court, believes be singed, but all the other children escaped has found the underlying cause for ninetenths of the marital disasters. In his opinion, it is the disinclination of many tives to be mothers

Mr. Wright's position is an unusual one When the circuit judges discovered that Kansas City was being made a meeca for the matrimontally dissatisfied from all over the country and that the divorce busines was becoming a scandal, the judges go together and appointed Mr. Wright protor, with full power to investigate all di corce cases brought before the courts.

up by Mr. Wright, is that the root of the to take upon herself the responsibilities of and most of the persons who were motherhood.

Mr. Wright says his investigations show that most men desire children, and that disappointment in this respect leads to the and the principal beneficiary. One in husband and wife which makes happy old, a bartender and lived at No. 10 West down three rules for young men intending taining the document was taken out of the to marry. They are:

Discuss with your flancee frankly the vital problems of married life. invite the girl's mother and father

e conference If your intended wife does not wish to be

day ideas of rearing children in ignorance was to go to Peter Donnelly, a half-brother of vital problems continues to be practised of Mrs. Ripton. there is no hope of minimizing the divorce evil," Mr. Wright says, "unless there can Mrs. Allen Scott, a half-sister of the toshe, as I recommend, a frank discussion as tatrix, and filed a contest of the will, sayshouldn't he discuss the matter with the she executed the document. The contest one whom he expects to become the mother never came to trial, and Mrs. Scott died. of them? The only way to find out things The will came before Surrogate Arnold, and f E. C. Petter, the sculptor whose marble is to ask questions, and the time to ask such questions is before and not after later a motion in the matter of admitting marriage."

BRAVE ENOUGH FOR SOLDIER

Five-Year-Old Lad Sneers at Fear When Doctor Sews Up Deep Wound.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. San Francisco, May 12.- "Pooh! I'm not afraid of being sewed up and I'll not increasing. flinch." said five-year-old March Hercufork Art League. He has since studied laneum at the emergency hospital as the abread and in this country. His paintings surgeon's needle piled back and forth in a asks that the will be approved. He has apleft hand.

probably he would be hurt worse in battle, somewhere in Canada.

GIRL, 7 YEARS OLD, IS "CENTRAL."

(By Telegraph to The Tribune Fresno, Cal., May 12.-Although only seven cars old, Elizabeth Titcomb is expert at the telephone exchange in Clovis, and often relieves her father on the board, which onsists of 250 subscribers. Elizabeth learned



CASE IN TANGLE

Principal Beneficiary, Contestant and Others Interested Are Dead.

the will of Mrs. Catherine Ripton submitted gates, the contestant, a witness to the wi development of a temperamental condition attorneys who appeared as counsel for the executors has been disbarred and the other marriages impossible. He therefore lays has entered the pulpit. The envelope consafe in the Surrogate's office a few days ago. The will was yellow with age, while the envelope was cracked from much han-

into dling. Mrs. Ripton left her estate, consisting of real and personal property, in trust for life mother, find it out before marriage, not for her mother. Her mother died before the testatrix. At the death of the mother, "As long as false modesty and present- Mrs. Christine Ann McCarthy, the estate

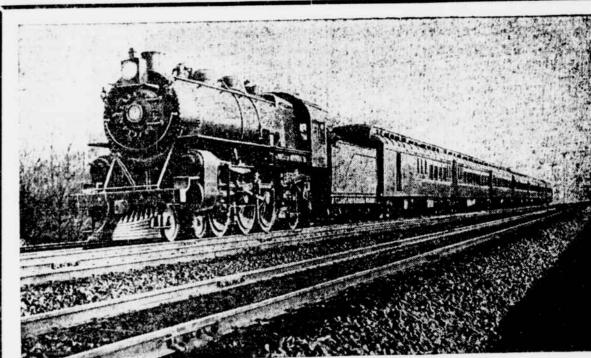
Then, on October 24, 1898, along came ing that Mrs. Ripton was not of sound then, before Surrogate Fitzgerald, and the will to probate was made before Surrogate Thomas. All three are dead. Then one of the lawyers for Peter Don-

nelly was disbarred and his partner be-came a minister. Finally, with the death of Peter Donnelly, there seemed to be no one to ask that the will be probated, and it has remained locked up for all these years, while the size of the estate went on

Now Richard A. Donnelly, another halfbrother of Mrs. Ripton, comes forward and wound that had partly severed his piled to be appointed temporary administrator of the estate. But difficulties are yet As the doctor made ten stitches in the to be faced before this can be done, belittle patient's hand the lad calmly de- cause one of the witnesses to the signing of clared he expected to be a soldier and the will is dead and the other is living

It will also be necessary to obtain waivers of interest from some distant relatives of Mrs. Ripton who were not men tioned in her will as beneficiaries. One of these is Mrs. Annie Delam, living at Glenwood Springs, Col.

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